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Reds Gain More Ground

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

What a Texas County Did

All-Out for War

Camp county, Texas, has done something which writes its Oyn editorial comment. The county commissioners have voted to cut off all local appropriations for relief agencies, probably inviting retaliation by the federal and state governments —but daring to stop relief work nevertheless. A since Fort Worth Star Telegram reports it, the Camp county commissioners acted following the appearance before a grand jury of farmers and town business men who complaained that the continued relief programs were making pri-

who complianted that the continued relief programs were making private workers unavailable.

The Fort Worth newspaper summed up the situation editorially like

"The aroused citizens, who are interested in vital war production of farm and other prod-

ucts, held that relicf spending

for people who refuse to accept private jobs constitutes ex-travagance and that the time

has come for economy by local government. The Commission-ers court concurred in that

We might as well understand that

We think the federal and state

governments sooner or later will be compelled to take similar drastic action—for the lush days when "re-

forces in their attempt to bring the issue to a quick and victorious

Quislings Call

'Murder Planes'

British plane was lost and the air ministry said tartly that 'German allegations that three of the attacking bombers were hot down confirms the effects of the attack," Quisling, who had summoned members of his Nationalist Socialist for the rally in Norwey in

ist party to the rally in Norway in the effort to quell discontent, de-nounced the raid in an address be-

fore his followers today as one by "RAF murder planse."

Stockholm dispatches reported that another flight of 25 planes, be-

pounced upon this incident to

With strategically located Nor-

Japs Forced to Retreat in Area **Around Moresby**

-War in Pacific

gressive allied patrols, fighting is driving in and aided for the first time by artillery, have forced the time by artillery, have forced the paparese to withdraw from some of their advance positions in the Cowen Stanley mountains north of Port Mo esby, General MacArthur's headquartes announced today.

It was the first officially reported petirement on the part of the Jap-

()etirement on the part of the Jap-gency. anese in this theater since they We landed at Gona Mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea July 21 and launched an overland push

21 and launched an overland push which has been stalled for the last 10 days near Ioribaiwa, 32 mlles 10 days near Ioribaiwa, 32 mlles ball are gone, and over yonder lies a grim battlefield on which men are risking their lives, wherefore nothing back home here is of importance except as it helps the armed forces in their attempt to bring the in force in that area and that their movement could not be considered

in urging the people to do—namely, go the new Georgia group of the Solo-mons, and Rekata bay, on the northern coast of Santa Isabel Is-Cand. Flying Fortesses carried out these assaults.

The Navy communique also disclosed that the Japanese still are holding several villages on Guadal-holding several villages on Guadalcanal Island, 215 miles southeast of Gizo and site of an important, Chewly-won American base. United States Marines, supported by Navy and Marine dive bombers, have been active in attention that been active in attacking these scattered centers of resistance, the bulletin said.

London, Sept. 26—(P)— Striking at a moment of rising Axis dissension in Norway and violent new an-

Elaborating on the situation at Coribaiwa, an Allied spokesman said the fact that artilley had at last been brought into play against the Japanese probably was a least partly responsible for their enforced withdrawal.

The Allied troops he said word.

The Allied troops, he said, were making good use of 25 - pounders shoved and hauled across rugged terain. The Japanese earlier had been reported using light mountain the air milistry announced. One been reported using light mountain the air milistry announced. One guns which they had dragged across the range piece by piece.

He air milistry announced. One British plane was lost and the air ministry said tartly that 'German's air across the range piece by piece.

^oEditor Knocks Criticism of OWar Effort

Chicago, Sept. 26 -(P)- "Look lieved to be British, swept Thursat the box score," the editor of an day night across the Swedish west at the box score," the editor of an aeronautical journal suggested to-day in an editorial he has prepared I hanswer to statements criticizing performances of the nation's war planse.

One conclusive the control of th planse.
"That is the only one conclusive

"That is the only one conclusive answer to all the poppycock being dished out by the so - called aviation experts," the editorial written the latest violation of Swedish neutrality by British bombers." The Swedish Nazis lost the last one of their five seats out of the country's several hundred.

"There are those who lately have There are those who lately have way commanding heightened attnessaid that American successes have tion from both the British and the been due almost entirely to our Quperior pilots, not aircraft," the editorial says. "Which makes just about as much sense as if we said that Wilbur Shaw (noted automobile race driver) could win the Indanapolis auto races in a wheel chair."

C. Karant says "these critics who

Chair."

(3) Karant says "these critics, who haven't any but the most element said: The P-40 is the worst death-trap ever flown; the Flying Fortress is just a clumsy overgrown airliner; the Allison engine is the worst piece of machinery ever ingented."

The Norwegian telegraphic agency said patriots broke into buildings of the Bisley sports stadium where the Cutching party was form-

Oented."
He continues: "But then, for some apparently unexplainable reason, the P-40 whips three times

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El Dorado Wins **Tough Contest** From Bobcats

over touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters here last night to defeat the Hope Bobcats 13-0 in a conference contest. The game was rough and tough with both sides gaining much specified. gaining much yardage.
Ed Dorado presented a well-balanced aggregation which clicked on power plays. McKnight and Meyers carried the burden for the

Miss Henry Honored

Before the kickoff last night the captian of the Bobeat team presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss Beryl Henry, who is leaving the Hope School system October 1, after 24 years of serv-ica bore ice here.

Wildcats in the backfield, both fre-

During the half the school band also paid tribute to the well-known educator, spelling out the name Henry in formation and playing the Hope High School

guently breaking through for 15 and 20 yard gains.

Hope uncovered the best back

seen here in years in McCullough, who played end for the Bobeats last season. The hefty 200-pounder was a constant threat and power-housed his way time and again for plenty of yardage. The Hope team showed much promise and will be plenty tough after a few games ex-

Aided by frequent penalties the Wildcats scored from the 5 yard line on the first play of the second quarter after working the ball from their own 28. The final tally came in the fading minutes when Lyle took an end-around from McKnight took an end-around from McKnight and skirted 10 yards for a touch-down. The Wildcats had worked the ball from their own 38 yard line. Douty's kick for extra point

in force in that area and that their movement could not be considered a general withdrawal.

Another Mogal sallied success, incompanied in the Salumana area some 140 miles north of this battle zone. In a sharp counterattack, a communique said, Allied patrols drove the Japanese from a position near Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamana.

Announcement of these gains was complemented by a communique from the Navy department in Washington reporting that United States Army bombers had damaged docks and buildings and scored thee hits on Japanese transports in attacks. The Japanese bases attacked were situated at Gizo Island, in the solument of the Solor of t

By The Associated Press

E Dorado's Wildcats, overlooked in pre-season nominations for the teams to - beat society, estab-lished themselves Friday night as Arkansas High School conference title threats with a clean cut 13-0

decision over the rugged but lighter Hope Bobcats at Hope.

McKnight and Meyers starred for the Wildeats but the Bobcats displayed a 200 - pound back, J. M. McCullough, that left the Hope fans goggle - eyed with enthusiasm. fans goggle - eyed with enthusiasm.
Four other intra - conference
struggles saw the powerful Hot
Springs Trojans roll over luckless
Benton 28-6, Pine Bluff's Zebras
crush the Fordyce Redbugs 19-0,
North Little Rock's Wildcats mow
down Russellville 27-7, and the Little Rock Tigers overpower Jonesboro's Golden Hurricane 15-6. Floyd Holmes, rookie halfback, stood out in the Trojan victory, heaving two touchdown passes of 5 yards each and romping 28 yards over tackle for another

marker.
The Zebras came up with a bright star in their first conference tilt in Shorty Turchi who plunged over one touchdown, passed 25 yards fo another and galloped 37 yards for another. The Redbugs presented a great linesman against the Zebras, Guard Fred Ledbet-

Russellville caught North Little Rock by surprise to start the scoring but the Wildcats came back with a roar that left their guests limp. The Tigers were too heavy and agressive for the Hurricane. Other conference teams met non-conference foes. Blytheville sub-merged Beebe 20-0. Malvern, still far off the stride it set as an inde-pendent performer, fell 0-19 before McGehee. Camden trampled War-ren 32-0. Fort mithemarked ren 33-0, Fort mith romped over Van Buren 32-0, und Forrest City

coasted awa yfrom Helena 26-7. Nashville's Scrappers made their best bid as an independent power in the non-conference headliner of the week by smashing the powerful Smackover Buckeroos 33-6. Other results: Little Rock Catholic High 6,

Searcy 0 Texarkana 19, Prescott 0 Conway 20, Clinton 0 Crawfordsville 19, Hurlbert 0 Springdale 19, Berryville 0 Glenwood 7, Hot Springs Juniors

Brinkley 20, Lonoke 0
Wynne 38, Parkin 0
Cotton Plant 27, Clarendon 0
Subiaco 21, Stuttgart 6
Bentoville 7, Rogers 0
Horatio 14, DeQueen 0

where the Quisling party was form-Highest and lowest points in the ing for a parade and smashed United States can be seen from the same spot in California's Death ValHempstead's First Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps



Showdown on **Parity Looms** for Next Week

Washington, Sept. 26—(/P)—Farm block leaders insisted today on forcing a showdown next week on a proposal to jack up the levels controlling agricultural prices de-spite administration claims a compromise would be adopted.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said that despite any ''half-way'' peace moves the administration migh make, he would demand a senate vote on an amendment to the anti-inflation bill raising the basis of parity pices by about 12 percent to include the cost of farm labor. Thomas held a temporary par-limentary advantage requires liamentary advantage requiring a vote first on the amendment he and Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) offer ed before a compromise proposal submitted by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) could be brought up for a roll call. Barkley indicated a vote might come Monday when the September of the result recovery and the september of the sep the Senate reconvenes after a week end recess it began yesterday af-

ternoon. Conceding that the Thomas proposal might carry, Barkley said he was confident it would be supplanted immediately by his amendment. The latter would leave the parity

Little Rock, Sept. 26-(AP)-Gover-nor Adkins and legislative leaders have abandoned any idea of calling a pre-session meeting of the legislative joint budget committee, informed statchouse sources declared today.

These sources said that in view

of advance budget estimates pre-pared by the comptroller the legis-lative leaders felt little good could be accomplished by the pre-session

meeting.
Adkins, House Speaker-designate
Bob Griffith and Lieut. Gov-designateJ. L. (Beck) Shaver visited the state hospital yesterday and dis-cussed the 1943-45 budget recommendations with the institution's board of control.

Corporal Whiteside **Ends Furlough Here**

Corporal W. J. Whiteside, former teacher and minister of McCaskill and Blevins, was a visitor in The Star office Saturday morning. He is returning Saturday to Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, where he is stationed with the field artillery, offer a 10 day furbuse here.

Flashes of Life

Above is Hempstead county's first Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps, endorsed by the American Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense. Each member is to serve a minimum of 150 hours a year, and to be on call for any war emergency.

September has been designed as National Nurse's Aid Month.

Left to right: Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. Ernest W. Graham, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. Jack Atkins, Miss Hazel Watkins, Mrs. Cline Franks, Miss Roxie Watkins, Mrs. B. B. McPherson, and Mrs. Frank Howson. Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, also a member of the corps, was not present when the picture was taken

McKamie Tests Stimson Not South Stamps Hold Interest

Special to the Hope Star
Routine drilling operations proceed at two Lafayette county fields with the McKamie gas distillate area, south of Stamps holding attention as three tests there near the pay zones.
These are Atlantic Refining Com-

pany's Bodcaw No. 10 in section 32-17-23 drilling below 8900 feet, Carter Oil Company's Charlie Me-Carrier On Company's Charlie Me-Clendon No. 1 section 36-17-24 mak-ing hole at 8700 feet, and Riddel Petroleum Corporation drilled be-low 8000 feet at its Layne-Olive Unit No. 1 in section 31-17-23. Cor-The latter would leave the parity standard undisturbed but would direct President Roosevelt to lift individual price ceiling where they did not reflect returns to the producers which took into account increased labor and other costs the farm.

"I think we have the votes to "Parklay" ing stage snould be encountered at two of the tests within the next week barring unexpected difficulty. In the Midway field, activity has slowed somewhat with the recent failures which oil men believe pretty definitely defined the field, ing in the Midway area at present However there are four wells drill-with others awaiting the outcome the farm.

"I think we have the votes to adopt this compromise," Barkley said.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) one of the authors of the bill to direct President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries, said he was not optimistic about the outcome.

"I hope we have them licked, he said, "but I am not so sure. I believe we will be in better shape for votes Monday, when the country has been heard from on this question, than we are today."

Adkins Not to Call

Pre-Session Meeting

Taitures which ode find the field, ing in the Midway area at present. However there are four wells drill-with office the midway area at present. However there are four wells drill-with others awaiting the outcome before spudding in. Leading in drilling time is Barnsdall Oil Company's Community Powell No. 3 NE NW Section 10-15-24 with a depth of below 6000 feet. The final outcome of the Powell test will probably be determined next week. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company drilled below 4000 feet at its Turner No. 2 SE SE section 12-15-24 and Southwood Oil Company was making hole at 4200 feet at its Hodnett No. 2 NW NW section 18-15-22 and the same company drilled below 2000 feet at its Hodnett No. 3 NE NW Same section. Southwood has location cleared for the Hodnett No. 4 SE SW of section 18, and will probably spud following the completion of its two present operations.

of its two present operations.

Mrs. Gladys Martin, correspondent.

Chenghsien Is **Under Siege of** Chinese Troops

Chungking, Sept. 26 — (#) —Engineering a smashing two-column sweep which by - passed stronglysweep which by - passed stronglyfortified Japanese positions for
gains of 60 and 40 miles, Chinese
troops in Chekiang province have
driven to the gates of Chuki and
laid siege to Chenghsien, communications centers below Hangchow,
frontline dispatches said today.

Chuki is a rail town 40 miles

Chuki is of the A. P. & L., and the

Would-be purchaser and involved a

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Likely to Change Mind —Washington

By SID FEDER
Washington, Sept. 26 —(P)— War
Department officials, who would
not be quoted by name, promised
today that consideration would be
given the offer of Joe Louis and
Billy Conn to go through with their
heavyweight title fight without pay
of any kind.

Little optimism was apparent however, that Secretay of War Stimson was likely to alter yesterday's decision cancelling the pro-posed October 12 fight with the ex-planation it would conflict with "the standards and interests of the

written form before being submit-ted to Stimson for a decision, it was indicated.

Louis, Conn and Promoter Mike Jacobs said last night they were willing to waive the original arrangement to deduct \$135,451 from the rate to meet the lightens object. the gate to meet the fighters' obligations, largely to Jacobs,

Washington, Sept. 26—(P)—Army circles didn't think there was much chance today that War Secretary Stimson would change his mind about cancelling the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout, in spite of the offer of the two soldier heavyweights and proporter. and promoter Mike Jacobs to stage the fight "for nothing." The heavyweight champion and

his No. 1 challenger made the of-fer last night, several hours after fer last night, several hours after Stimson had called off the Oct. 12 bou with the statement that "the standards and interests of the Army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

day hearing of the Arkansas Power and Light company's proposal to sell its water propeties in 20 Arkansas communities to the newly formed Akansas Municipal Water-

Jacobs, who had been requested ductions ranging from \$17,629 to \$80,008 annually.

the fight originally, immediately added that if permission were reductived under the offer of the fight-ceived under the offer of the offer of the fight-ceived under the offer of the offer of the fight-ceived under the offer of the offer of

posed to have financed the show for \$75,000, but that this had never been done and that he had paid \$15,000 in promotional and ticket expenses for the organization.

Stimson's cancellation of the show for \$75,000 in promotional and ticket expenses for the organization. Stimson's cancellation of the fight followed several hours of con-ferences with Major General A. D. Surles, head of the Army's public relations' and various members of War Boxing, Inc. one of the "details" was the \$135,451.53 which the war department had promised the fighters were to get to pay certain

Always A Gentelman
Albany, N. Y. — "Oh, I beg your pardon," said a burglar as Mrs. Edward Loftus walked into her bedroom and found him stuffing bedroom and found his pocket.

Scher Decision

finished part of an ironne, a batch of home-made bread and backed two cakes. In her spare time she has made a freezer of ice cream.

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Finished part of an ironne, a batch of home-made bread and backed two cakes. In her spare time she has made a freezer of ice cream. Sober Decision
Palo Alto, Calif. — Stanford University, in a legally dry community, will take no chances.
The university authoities decided to put 11 San Francisco city jail the fight, that he appreciated the fact that Louis gave to war relief his entire purses in his fights earlier this year with Abe Simon and during a labor shortage. Then word ier this year with Abe Simon and was received the 11 had been jailed Buddy Baer, and that member s of War Boxing, Inc., had "given their

Sees Control of Dairy Foods by Next Winter

By OVI DA. MARTIN

Washington, Sept. 26 — (R) — Greater government control over consumption of dairy products before winter's end was regarded likely by U. S. food authorities tolikely by U. S. food authorities to day to assure meeting war needs and permit and equitabl ecivilian night, another at noon.

Heavy fighting persisted in the theorem Dispatches said

These officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, said they did not considre consumer rationing likely, however. Milk production is at a record level and agriculture department officials expect it to continue so

Problems of distribution are rising, however, as a result of un-precendented demands for the armed forces, the United Nations and American civilians. Record quantities of cheese and dried milk are being sent abroad under the

lend - lease program. Population shifts within the United States resulting from the war program were said to be creating milk shortages in some areas be-cause the demand has expanded much more than have local pro-ductive facilities.

orders req uiring changes in distribution patterns of surplus milk producing areas.

Steps which might be adopted, officials said, include curtailment of production of some kinds of dairy products, such as ice cream and special milk drinks.

The raids upon Russian-held sectors both by darkness and day-to light. Despite both the high altitude and low level assaults, dispatches stressed that food and mutations continued to flow to the defenders from supply stores on the east bank of the Volga.

Red army forces in a sector of the battle front northwest of Staling.

Early Decision Expected on **APL Sale**

Little Rok, Sept. 26 —(A)— The utilities commission today promised an early decision on its two-

Army do not permit me recontest to be carried out."

Both Sergeant Joe and Corporal Billy thought it was "a shame" that the \$30,000 worth of tickets already sold for the tussle would have to be turned back "instead of goind to Army Emergency Relief."

works compared

The hearing closed late years after Commission Engineer Jerry after Commission Engineer Jerry by both utilities that in his opinion the water customers of the Arkansas Power and Light company were entitled to overall rate eductions ranging from \$17,629 to \$80,008 annually.

the water poperties more economically in conjunction with its other holdings than could the pro-

Enemy Alien Camp Near Ft. Smith

Fort Smith, Sept. 26—(P)—An enemy alien internment camp, costing in excess of \$1,000,000, is under construction at the nearby Camp Chaffee reservation.

Manhattan Evans Construction company of Muskogee, Okla., and Fort Smith, holder of other Camp Chaffee contracts, is building the Chaffee contracts, is building the internment center. Some 100 buildings are planned for the camp.

Optimistic Note Sounded on Fight for Stalingrad

—Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

sians officially announced the recapture of strategic positions both within besieged Stalingrad and upon the German left flank today and the roll of invasion dead was reported increased by about 3,000 Although Red Star, the Army newspaper, pointedly pictured the enemy as still able to inch forward ove his own mounds of dead, it sounded an optimistic editorial note with the message to Stalingrad's fighters that "there now exists a possibility to hold the Fascists and repulse them."

For moment, at least, field dispatches indicated that the Germans had been bought to a halt on every front of the battle of Russia.

Repeated German counterat-tacks against the Red Army strik-ing northwest of Stalingrad for re-lief of the battle - worn garrison were declared repulsed with heavy

"One Soviet infantry unit killed about 300 Germans and captured 200,000 rounds of ammunition." the noon communique said. Recapture of a valuable position

upper Don theater. Dispatches said the Germans launched a fourpronged attack south of Voronezh, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, with one regiment striking in each direction. The maneuver was de-

clared unsuccessful.

North of the city the Russians captured an artillery position and captured an artillery position and turned two captured guns upon the Germans. The Russians said they killed 800 Germans in a day.

Russians within Stalingrad fights ing from make-shift barricades; fire-blackened buildings and fox-holes in the damp earth, were undoubtedly giving the Germans their stiffest opposition in the tops.

stiffest opposition in toe to toe slugging in this war. Heavy squadrons of the German air force switched their attacks to Volga river crossings, evidently, fearing to rain more bombs upon the complicated battle area lest they annihilate their own ground detathments

The latest proposal to fight entirely for the benefit of the army relief fund must be in a definite, written form before before

Red army forces in a sector of the battle front northwest of Stalingrad were credited with repelling 32 German counterattacks within a period of 48 hours.

The Red navy's Volga river floilla, performing as one dispatch said "like river tanks," went into action anew against German artillery, armored concentrations and

lery, armored concentrations and A Russian gun battery was declared to have knocked out about 100 Nazi tanks and more than 100 troop-laden trucks in the last 20

The gravity of the defense posi-tion—despite the heroic Russian stand and counterattacks—was em-phasized by Red Star in a graphic sentence on the ebb and slow of the scores of engagements which go to make up the whole of the confused battle.

across mountains of bodies and burned tanks," it said.

Inroads upon German assault divisions were emphasized in the be-lated battles of the Caucasus. About 2,000 enemy officers and

"The fascists are crawling ahead

Nazis Say Reds Repulsed

the water poperties more economically in conjunction with its other holdings than could the proposed purchaser.

Flanders asserted that six cities
—El Dorado, McGehec, Parkin, Pine Bluff and Rison — were entitled to reductions under all considerations and that increases in rates were indicated for Mrorilton and Russellville under all considerations.

Berlin (From Geman Broadcasts), Sept. 26 — (P) — German troops have captured buildings of Communist headquarters near the bank of the Volga in Stalingrad after bitter fighting, and all Russian attempts to break through the morthern barrier erected by German troops have been defeated, the German communique said to-day.

day.

The Vichy radio, which has a record of unreliability in advancing claims not always made by the Axis itself, declared the Germans had driven through Stalingrad to the Valge at several points? the Volga at several points.)
The Red army lost 31 tanks in attacking the Axis barriers, the

communique said.

German bombers made night attacks against railway lines and oil dumps in Astrakhan, starting several fires, it was reported.

In the fighting on the Terek rive er in the Caucasus, the communations of the communation of the community of the

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Emporia, Kansas — Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Republican vice - chairman, is a politician who doesn't limit herself to speech - making. for drunkenness.

Arriving breathless for a rally, she said that before leaving home, rangements.

Production Expert

back porch — and disappeared with

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Bright Lights Gone From the **Premieres**

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood — The bright lights are gone from the movie premieres but the gala problem of dress and ost—for the starlets—remains. The lights are bright inside heaters. The aisles are long. The audience includes fans, producers. directors, agents, the press. The stars amble in, secure in their position, and any attention they sattract is gravy for the ego. For the starlets, the gala premiere is an investment. Here's how:

We'll suppose an upcoming young contract player, male, owns a dress suit or tuxedo. He is drawing \$75 to \$100 a week for his acting ser-vices. e dates — or is pub-glicly-dated — an upcoming young contract player, female, for the occasion. He is soaked 11 bucks to tart-tickets at \$5.50 each. He naturally sends the lady of his atten-tions a corsage, and he naturally can't let Hedy Lamarr's or Mar-lene Dietrich's flowers be more resplendent. He's in to the florist at least \$10. He can't ask her to ride up to the foyer for entrance is at least 50 per cent of the value) in his own roadster and there's nothing exciting, sensational, or impressive about walking from a parking lot. There must be a limosine and a driver, to pull up right at the foyer, and pull away. That's another ten bucks. Afterward, there's the Cocoanut Grove, or the equivalent, which is another \$25 to \$35. Total, with inciden-tals, pretty near a week's salary. The starlet, female, has her own roblems. Always granted she doesn't have to buy the tickets (two at \$5.50 each) and her own reorsage, she can count on plunk-ing out \$3.50 to \$5 to have her thair done. Next comes her dress \$75 up. (She could wear an old tone, of course, but she knows detter. Fans have taught her the lesson: "Oh," she's heard them saying, "it's the same dress she had on last week!" She won't risk

They put it out smilingly, some-times eagerly. But they expect their money's worth. They expect to step out into the foyer and to hear a fan-chorus of "Oh!" and "ISN'T she DARL-NG!" and GOSH! I could GO for HIM" They're in business, you HIGH and GOSH! I could GO for HIM? They're in business, you see, and they like a return on their investment. They want to be sure that il the fans, producers, directors, agents, and reporters are aware of them.

I didn't know how much until I heard about the poor little gal who went to a premiere one night

who went to a premiere one night and next morning came around, tearfully. to the studio v.p. in charge of premiere seating.
I had wonderful seats," sho

harged, "and you changed them

on me!"
"Why, yes," said the v.p. Yours
were way down front, and at the
Last minute a couple were re-durned—a couple toward the middie where you could really see "That's what I mean," the star-

let sobbed. "Mine were 'WAY'
down front. And the way you
fixed it, I got to walk only HALFway down the aisle. And in my
new \$100 dress, too!"

Plane Crash Kills 8, Including Arkansan

Williams Field, Ariz., Sept. 25 (P) Two AT-11 training planes, each manned by a pilot, an in-fractor and two student bombard-

in the state of th bombing range in connection with bombardier instruction. It was the worst accident at this field since the training of twin-engine bomber pilots and bombardiers began a

vear ago.
The list of victims announced by

he field: Lieut. W. B. Shea, Kansas City Mo.; Lieut. Robert T. Ross Port Huron, Mich.; John H. Cwik, Jonns-town, Pa.; and Rober: E. Cote, Woonsocket, R. I., students; Lieut. B. J. Gibson, Valley City, N. D.; Lieut. William T. Owen, Magnoila, Ark. Mathew Farrell, Ir. Lynn Ark.: Mathew Farrell, Jr., Lynn, Mass., and Wilbur C. Harter, Delaware, Ohio, students



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For Sale

tor, planter, plow, equipment Jess Wood, Blevins. 19-6tp

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH two lots. 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H. G. Heller. Phone 81. 24-6tp TRAINED COW HORSE, 7 YRS. old. weight 950. Combination cutting and ropeing horse. Guaranteed sound. Ted Hatfield,

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For Rent

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THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 606 North Elm. 26-3tp

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS.
Across from court house. Call
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26-3tpd

ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Private bath. also furnished front bedroom. 203 East Ave. C. 25-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3rooms and bath. Gas refrigerator. Private entrances. Vacant
Oct. 1. 1002 East 3rd. Mrs. 1002 East 3rd. Mrs. avis. 26-3tch David Davis.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, BATH, Electric Lights. Good pasture. 2 miles out on experiment Station road. Phone 481 day, 215-W night Newt Pentecoat. 22-3tpc 22-3tpd

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment, adjourning bath, private entrance, bill spaid, Phone 391. 622 South Fulton St. 24-3tpd

HOUSE, PASTURE, DEEP WELL 1½miles out, near Old Fulton Hi-way. Phone 731 24-3tpd. FRONT BEDROOM ADJOINING bath, 1116 South Main. Phone

ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply Middlebrook's Grocery. 24-3tc -ROOM

OUT OUR WAY

Help Wanted

MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRAC. FARM FAMILY FOR PERMAN-

DEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS next door to Shipley The best place in town sell or trade furniture. moved

FOOT-LONG HOT DOGS FOR lunches and picnics. Molly's Sandwich Shop, under new management, next door to former McDowell Store, 120 E. Third St. 25.34c.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY SEVERAL LOG trailers. Apply Thomas E. Powe Lumber Co., South of Texarkana on T&P Tracks, or call 1809-J.

20 LATE MODEL PASSENGER Cars and Trucks Saturday, Sep-tember 26, 1942. Hope Auto Co. 25-3tc

Wanted

ALERT MAN WITH WIDE AC-quaintance to sell farm fire in-surance in Hope territory. Splendid permanent income assured. Best season of year now at hand. Must have good automobile. Security State Fire Insurance Company, Rector Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. 25-3tc

Government Bureaus Are Closed Today

Little Rock, Sept. 25 —(P)—District Director James J. Harrison of the Office of Government Reports announced today his office here had ocen closed and its functions taken over by the Office of War The move was made to consolidate information dviisions under

Driver of Gas Truck Is Burned to Death

Little Rock, Sept. 25 —(P)— The driver of a gasoline-filled Magnolia Petroleum Company tank truck left the road on a curve and burned was killed today when the vehicle 18 miles southwest of here. State Police and company officials re-

ported. W. S. Kotch, district manager the body could not immediately be identified but it was assumed to be that of Elmer Lee Paker, 26, of Hampton, Calhoun county, who was driving when the truck left El Dorado at 1:30 a. m.
Kotch quoted a resident of the

area as saying he rushed to the scene after hearing a "crash and loud roar" but the cab and tank were enveloped in flames. He said the driver apparently was killed by the crash.

At a curve, the truck continued straight ahead, crossed a ditch and crashed into a tree. Kotch said.
"I don' tknow what caused it un-Parker, who has a wife and a child, had been driving for Magnelia about three months, Kotch

The \$6,500 truck and its \$500 load of 3,600 gallons of gasoline were totally destroyed, Kotch reported.

OWI Chief Elmer Davis, Harrison The district office served Arkan-sas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Harrison said his staff members, who hold civil service status, would be placed in other government jobs and he would announce his future plans after taking a rest.

Hold Everything



"It looks like the Army is gonna let me continue my career as : sewer specialist."

ent, employment immediately. Call Experiment Station. 24-6tc

NEAT MIDDLE-AGED COLORED woman to operate colored cafe. Dinky Cafe, 115 E. Division St. 24-3tp

Notice

to buy, sell or trade turniure. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, JASON! STAND BY FOR A FEW DAYS ... I MAY HAVE A LUCRATIVE POSITION FOR YOU! AM PICTURE YOURSELF STRUTTING IN FRONT OF THE SPINDLY ARMS APARTMENT AS OFFICIAL DOORMAN! HOW ENVIOUS

YOUR FRIENDS WOULD BE

OF YOUR RESPLENDENT

UNIFORM!

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DIDNIT MENTION THE FURNACE with . . . Major Hoople

THAT SOUND LAK LOVELY WORK, MISTAH MAJOR! --- MY UNCLE HAD ONE OB DEM JOBS! MHE WORE A NAVY SUIT WIF WHIS'BROOMS ON BOFE SHOULDERS, LAK AN ADMIRALIGSIMO HE LOOK SO SNOOTY EVEN HIS WIFE'S

KINFOLKS



is not unusual in making the gears of such equipment.

struments are finely machined. Work-ing to one ten-thousandth of an inch or 1-25 the fineness of a human hair By The Associated Prens
New York, Sept. 26—(P)—George
D. Lottman, 43, theatrical and radio publicity agent whose clients in-

Deaths Last Night

cluded Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith and Dorothy Lamour, died last night.

World's oldest jewel is said to be of a 150-pound bomb at a distance of eight feet, has been develped.

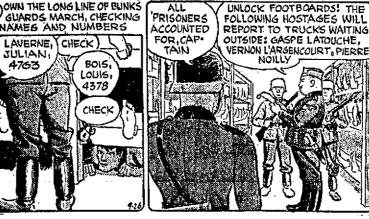
Wash Tubbs

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DOWN THE LONG LINE OF BUNKS BUARDS MARCH, CHECKING NAMES AND NUMBERS

Mechanisms of modern airplane in-



Undaunted Frenchmen

Pleased to Mitt You!

A Little Birdie Told Him.

ALL OTHER . PRISONERS WILL TRUCKS HAVE DEPARTED FOR PLACE OF EXECUTION, IF YOU DARE RAISE YOUR VOICES IN SINGING OF FRENCH NATIONAL ANTHEM, YOU WILL ANSWER FOR PUNISHMENT TO ME, PERSONALLY!



By Roy Crane () PERHAPS YOU WILL JOIN US, M'SIEUR, SHE IS AGREED. WE ARE NOT TO SING LA MARSEILLAISE... WE ARE TO WHISTLE IT!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OTF, COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Thimble Theater

Popeyé

WHY DID THEY SEND US A ONE-EYED)
SAILOR AS WHAT THIS YIF FOPEYE'S A
YAMBASSADOR COUNTRY DIPLOMAT, I'M A
[NEEDS IS A DIPLOMAT GNAT'S UNCLE]

THEY SEZ ABOUT ME? (YES



AHOY, KINGDOM, I YAMA DIPLOMAT, AN HERE IS ME DIPLOMITT!

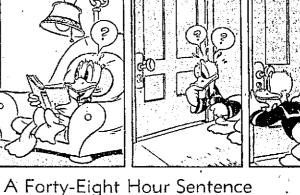
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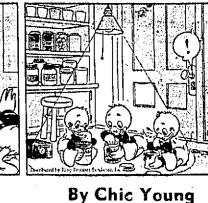
Donald Duck



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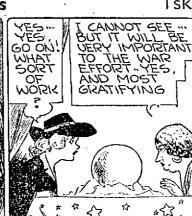


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Red Ryder





One-Man Purge

Back They Go



Alley Oop YEZZIR, OOP, WE GOT TH' 'NEW ORDER' IN MOO., AN' EITHER WE LIKE IT OR WE GET LUMPED GOOD

NELL, I GUESS IT WAS OUR OWN FALLT, MOST OF US NOT CARIN' WHO WAS RUNJIN' TH' COUNTRY...SO WHEN SHE SHOWED UP WITH A BUNCH OF BUT HOW COME YOU GUYS LET EENY GET THIS GOOFY THEM FURRINERS FROM LEM, IT WAS A CINCH! FROM THEN ON AWRIGHT, LIMPA WE AIN'T BEEN ABLE TO CALL







Freckles and His Friends

Kuny's SYNTHETIC RUBBER DREAM BLOWN INTO THIN AIR --



I'M AFRAID NOT! AND I HOPE YOU HADN'T THEN THERE'S ACTUALLY NO RUBBER IN OAK ON MAKING ROOTS FORTUNE!

NOT ME! I'M NOT WHO STARTS COUNT-CAUSE THERE'S A RAINBOW!

By Merrill Blosser THEY WEREN'T GLITTE

WHAT I WANTED, MR. BROWN ! PHONOGRAPHS...

Lon Warneke to

Cardinals Today

first National League pennant in eight years may be fluttering over Sportsman's Park, home of the

St. Louis Cardinals, before dusk tonight.

The amazing Cardinals, behind the pitching of either Ernie White or Max Lanier, both left handers, play the Chicago Cubs today in

the first of a two-game series that

comes to a jittery end tomorrow. If the Cards win just one game—

or Brooklyn loses either of its re-

maining two games—the champion-ship goes to St. Louis for the sixth

lead by two games.

Lon Warneke, the ol' Arkansas

hummin' bird, figures to draw the

pitching assignment for the Cubs.

Varneke, sold by the Cards last

July, lost a heartbreaking 1 to 0

game to the Cards in Chicago last

against his former club for selling

\$6,000 World Series share,

nim, and cutting him out of a pos-

nevertheless will bear down to the

limits of his physical capabilities

to win.
"It's either me or them. I've got

to keep the wolf away from my door, too. I started Brooklyn on the

tailspin. I'll go after the Cards.

Refreshed by a day's rest, and

with three ailing players, suffering from colds, immensely improved.

the Cards are ready, eager, and determined for the finale that

comes tomorrow.
The sniffling players—outfielder

Enos Slaughter, First Baseman Johnny Hopp, Pitcher Cooper—all lisplayed signs of improvement.

l'erry Moore, laid up for ten days vith a pulled muscle in the calf

of his left leg, may return to cen-

The Cards already have decided on the split of the World Series

pot, but the division will not br

revealed until it has the approval

of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com-

missioner of baseball, to whom it must be submitted. Landis proba-

bly will arrive here no later than

The Cards made their decision

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers-nit 26th

gled to start wooning rally against

shutout bail afte rfirst inning to

only six hits to take nightcap.

a secret voting meeting held at

Tuesday to conclude the World's

the ball park club house yesterday.

arangements.

Yesterday's Stars

Braves in 11th inning.

Sunday. Warneke, bearing no

sible

since 1926. The Cards now

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, September 28th
The Women's Auxiliary of St.
Mark's Episcopal church will meet
at the home of Miss Maggic Bell,
4 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 29th A meeting of the Gardenia Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. as co-hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will be in charge of the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Hempstead county Red Cross Production rooms. Volunteers are asked to report to the rooms with necessary equipment.

Miss Pence and Harvey Barr, Jr. Are Wed at Home Ceremony

Miss Virginia Pence of Batesville Miss Virginia Pence of Batesville became the bride of Harvey B. Barr, Jr. Thursday evening, September 24, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr, Sr., 321 North Hervey.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar of greenery interspeced with myrings of allumbits. sperced with myriads of all-white flowers. Pink roses in artistic ar-

rangements completed the floral The bride, who entered with the bridegroom, wore a dressmaker suit of military blue wool with matching accessories. Her flowers

were a shoulder corsagle of brown and white flowers.

Miss Carolyn Barr, served the bride as maid of honor. On the shoulder of her black wool after-

shoulder of her black woof after-noon dress was pinned a corsage of red flowers. Joe Amour of Wash-ington, college friend of the couple was Mr. Barr's best man. Dr. John T. Barr of Norman, Dr. John T. Barr of Norman, Okla., uncle of Mr. Barr, read the ring ceremony. Dr. Barr also performed the wedding ceremony uniting the parents of the bridegroom in this city a number of years ago. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The beauty table was centered with the tiered wedding cake which was topped with a minuture.

ed with the tiered wedding cake which was topped with a minature bride and military groom.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pence of Batesville, is a graduate of Batesville high school and Arkansas College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hope high school and of Arkansas College. He is now a student cadet at Ellington Field.

After a short wedding trip the

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hope for the present. Mrs. Peck Has Party For Tuesday Club Members

Mrs. George Peck was hostess to Mrs. George Peck was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Con-tract bridge club at her home on South Hervey Street Friday after-noon at 2:30. For the occasion ef-fective arrangements of zinnias in autumnal shades and lovely roses were used to decorate the reception rooms.

rooms.
Spirited games were played from Spirited games, were played from 2 tables with the high score gift being won by Mrs. R. L. Broach. Mrs. Jack Lowe of Gurdon received the guest prize.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. was also a guest other than the club. "Cokes" 'were served during the afternoon and at the conclusion of

afternoon and at the conclusion of

NIGHT 11 P. M.

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PREVIEW SATURDAY

iry. 8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Frayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Choir Re

"The guy who pushed him in," replied the clerk.

— 1 — Gene Autry "Cowboy

Serenade"

Friday - Saturday

— **2** — Stuart Erwin

"Drums of the Congo"

---Starts Sunday----

Lana Turner Hedy Lamar Judy Garland Tony Martin

"Ziegfeld Girl"

Also \$21.00 a Day

the games the hostess served a salad course with coffee. Coming and Goina

Oorado-Hope football game night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown have returned from a weeks stay in St.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms, Mrs. A. L. Wisinger, and Charles Nelms, all of El Dorado, and Mrs O. G. Wren and son, Jimmy, of Little Rock are weekend guests in the Graydon Anthony home.

Mrs. J. R. Henry returned today o her home in Dallas after a visit with friends in the city.

Second class petty officer, Fred Thomason of the U.S. Navy has returned to New York after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomason, and other relatives in the city.

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST. D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Pastor's subject will be "The Tabernacle—A Type of Worship".
All classes of B. T. C. meet at 7 p. m. The subject for the 8 o'clock hour will be 'Small a Christian hour will be "Small a Christian pray for the War to cease." The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon 2:30.

Mid-week prayer service Wednes-

day night 8:00.
We cordially invite you to worship with us in all these services.

TIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., with Morning worship 10:55, with nessage by the pastor. No evening service.

Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p. m. Sunday Week will be observed as Rally Day. A special offering will be taken in our church school for Sunday School extension You are cordially invited to work nd worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Bible School: Mr Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

ent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; Solo by Mr. Ted Jones: "If Ye Love Me." (Scott). Sermon by the pastor, topic: "Holy Provocation."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship evangelistic service; familiar and favorite hymns; duet by Mr. Bag-gett and Mr. Jones: "The Blessed Lights of Home." (Marsh) Sermon by the pastor, topic: "Ultimate Faith."

6:45 p. m.—Tuesday—"Twilight Meditation"—an opportunity to think and pray in a sacred atmosphere—a service dedicated to those in the armed service of our coun-

DOUBLE SPEED

We knew that living conditions in Washington were bad, but we didn't know they were this bad!

Last week a man was walking along the banks of the Potomac when he saw a body floating on top. Hastily he dragged the body out scarched through the pockets and found out the hotel where the man had been staying. He dashed over to the hotel and informed the clerk he wanted Room 1001 (the dead man's room). The clerk told him that room had already been rented, "Why that can't be possible, I just pulled the man out of the river. I'm the only one who knew he was dead. Who else could have rented it?"

Seversky has devised a cockpit gun mount in which the gunner moves with his weapon and hence isn't thrown of aim.

NEW SAENGER

Joan Davis

Jinx Falkenburg

"Sweetheart of the Fleet"

Charles Starrett Russell Hayden

"Lawless Plainsman"

Chapter 2 CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

Mechanical Unit Is Being Recruited Now

Little Rock.—Major Richard S. Crocker and Lt. L. D. Smith, from the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., will be on hand this Saturday to direct and aid in Pitch Against the enlistment and formation of the third Arkansas Ordnance Maintenance Company, to be composed o 128 selected men.
All men who have specialized

Miss Beryl Henry departs Sunday for Little Rock, where she will reside for a month before going to Jerome, Arkansas to become director of the school curriculum for the War Relocation Commission.

All men who have specialized trade experience are advised that this is their opportunity to choose their spot in the country's armed forces. Machinists, welders, gunsmiths, blacksmiths, leather and canvas workers, cooks, storekeepers and followers of other trades are needed and those accepted will be sent to training content for de-Miss Marjory Ann Gilliam of El taild instruction in maintanee work on tanks, ar mored vehicles, Barbara LaGrone this weekend. Having come to the city for the El ment, etc.

ment, etc.
Enlistment headquarters are at 918 Main Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, offices of the Arkansas Automobile Dealer's association. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Suits of Automobile Dealer's association, Cambridge, Mass. were Friday who are cooperating in the organguests of Mr. and Mrs. George ization of this new company. The
call the cooperation of the company of the cooperation of the company of the cooperation urday morning, September 26, and continue for five consecutive days, including Sunday and evenings.

Elton Purtle Joins U. S. Signal Corps

Elton Purtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Purtle, Hope Route Two, has joined the U. S. Signal Corps and is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mis-souri. A brother, Elmer Purtle, is in the Air Corps, being stationed at San Angelo, Texas.

Fights Last Night

New York - Chalky Wright 125 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Lu-ly Costanino, 125, New York (15) (Wright retained World Feather weight Title)

Philadelphia —Mayon Padle, 147 1-2, Philadelphia, knocked out Petro Tomez, 148, Philadelphia (3) Boston — Corp. Garvey Young 147, U. S. Marine Corps, and Geor gie Martin, 147, Boston, Drew (12) Detroit — Bob Pastor, 185, New York, outpointed Buddy Scott, 179, lampa, Fla. (10) San Diego, Calif. — Manuel Or-

tiz, 121, El Centro, Calif., knocked out Bobby Carroll, 120, New York,

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians allowed only one hit as he hung up his 25th victory and defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3-,

Three Years Ago - Cincinnati Reds drew to within one game of the National League pennant splitting a doubleheader with the second place St. Louis Cardinals, winning the opener, 3-1 and dropping the nightcap, 6-0.

Five Years Ago - Lou Chiozza's ninth inning home run gave the New York Giants a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn and increased the Giants' first place lead to four games over the second place Chicago Cubs.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Sept. 26 - Secretary; so complete that the lub's tub of War Stimson probably wouldn't thumpser, Jack Slocum, reports know what to do with a pair of padded mittens, but there's no "old man," who used to be one of padded mittens, but there's no "old man," who used to be of doubt he deserves the heavyweight the best baseball scribes in thinking championship. of all business, the people who had anything to do Service Dept,

with the Louis-Conn affair, he was the only one in authority to realize that the prestige of the Army was a great deal more important than any amount of dough the fight fight might bring in for Army relief. thing that was best fo rthe prestige of the Army, . . Now, since O'Toole has brought up the question of how the money from the Army All-Star football was distributed, he might ask for a full statement on that - soon.

Today's Guest Star Robert L. Burnes, St. Louis Globe - Democrat: "One of the most familiar cries at the ball park is the one the score card Vendors use: 'You can't tell players without a scorecard.' Now. with players constantly borrowing somebody else's shirt, you have a heck of a time telling them ever with the card."

One-Minute Sports Page Pretty swell gesture of the Yanks

Yoeman Barney Ross, the ex-welterweight champ, has left the San Diego Naval Training station to go on combat duty. . . when Licut. Norb Ackerman, Tennes-And he didn't hesitate to do the one | see's 1940 football captain, became a pappy two months ago, he was somewhere in Newfoundland but he brought the traditional cigars just the same. His pals claimed he should have contributed the cigars to the scrap rubber drive.

Joe Valentine, Camden, N. J., fight Warwick and wrestling show announcer, is not a bit worried about the rigors of the Army's basic training

> ing bounced around by ang wrestles for years," says Joe, can stand a beating." Over Clubbed Boosting the suggestion that golfers should contribute extra clubs to the scrap metal drive, W. R. Wood,

will be undergoing soon, "Aftter be

angry

Sholler.

for many years president of the Virginia State Golf Association remarked that every golfer has a club he never uses. . A fellow linksman brok ein: "If they have not got a club they never use, they Johnny Sturm and Steve Peek, who didn't toss a ball for the club this have certainly got one they cannot use. Donate that and say eseveral

New Coaches Start New Teams Today

By HAROLD CLAASSEN New York, Sept. 26—(P)—Almost everything on today's football schedule—the first big Saturday of the young season—is new.

Notre Dame unleashes its new offensive against Winsonsin; Minnesota, Fordham, Purdue, Duke, Tennessee, St. Mary's, Southern Tennessee, St. Mary's, Southern California and scores of others introduce new coaches, while dozens of colleges oppose service elevens
—newest adjunct of the gridiron

The Irish of South Bend collide with the Badgers at Madison and 5,000 spectators are expected to find the necessary gas, tires and cash to reach the stadium and see what the men of Frank Leahy can home run with one aboard and singled to start woming rally against Dr. George Hauser has taken

over the destinies of the Golden Hal achumacher, Grants and Six Johnson, Philis — former pitched Gophers now that Bernie Bierman who coached Minnesota to a mythical national crown last season, is win first game and latter allowed in the Marines and tutoring the Iowa Seahawks. Minnesota faces Pittsburgh.
There'll be coaching debuts all

Thornton Lee, White Sox - muffled Indians on seven hits.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE By HOLLY WATTERSON

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BIRTHDAY PRESENT

CHAPTER XV

was working out. Candace thought happily, in a way that out of here." was almost too good to be true, big intrafraternity dance, Martin's birthday and, best of all, her transfer all coming at once

She had several days off before she was to start at Good Samari-They gave her a chance to make arrangements with Mrs. Prosser for a birthday supper after the dance, and to do some personal shopping.

She squandered long-saved money on a dress she felt befitting to such a great occasion, Candace was pleased when, at dinner, the solicitous waiter left them alone. She sat back, smiling at Martin. "What was it Peter said he had to do?" They had planned to have din-

ner together, the three of them, and some girl Peter had asked; but at the last minute Peter had sent word that he couldn't make it. "Some case they've been following went bad," Martin said.
She leaned forward a little.
"Martin," she said softly, "I have a wonderful surprise for you. A wonderful present. We won't have to be separated any more. I've gotten a transfer to Good Samari-He didn't say anything. But he

didn't look moved, he looked startled. First startled, and then guarded. She saw, with a sick shock, that he was displeased. All her happiness, all her assurance was abruptly stripped from her. Dazed with disappointment, she heard herself apologizing. won't hang on to you, truly I won't. If you think it might be embarrassing, it needn't be generally known that we're engaged. I thought that with us both in the same hospital, even though we'll each be busy and won't have much time off, it will still be something just to catch a glimpse of each other occasionally-"

Then, when Martin still didn't say anything, "You're not happy about it? You're not pleased." Martin said carefully, "I'm sur-prised, naturally." Nothing more. But later, when they were in a taxi bound for the dance, he said abruptly, "Candace, there's something you should know." With a frightened sense of impending doom she cried out sharp-

not be serious tonight-" THE evening was a failure. No amount of pretending could save it. Peter didn't show up at would look? It would look as all but she never noticed. Her would look as through a sick mist.

mind was a blank, she was sick something over-" with this sense of foreboding.

They went back to Mrs, Pros-

shivered. Martin had felt her shiver. "This is the damnedest damp moldy place," he said. A fire had been laid and he applied a match she suggested; but he didn't an-

to the shavings and drew a rickety swer that. She persisted, "You'll chair close to the fireplace for her. When Martin no longer had any go to her, tomorrow, and tell her excuse for fussing about, he said finally, "Candace."

It's coming now, she thought. Explosively. "Going to her, dra-Her shivering stopped, she sat frozen in an icy calm.

That I would be explosively. "Going to her, dra-matically, like that— Suppose she told her father? It might even

you about that tea for the prospective internes? You remember we mentioned that girl, Faith against words that hated to come, Hartshorne, the daughter of the "—unless she's in love with you." chairman of the board? I looked at a dog of hers that was sick, you remember that? Well, the girl said. was grateful or something and she terne is 'romantic.' In six months must have mentioned it to her she'll be over it-" He sounded father and he was too and they bitter. phoned me one night and asked me to dinner."

Candace made a move as if to speak but he said, "No, wait a little longer and she still doesn't Wait until I've told you—I felt 'get over it,' what then?" couldn't refuse because after all appointments. You wouldn't know strings of her own to be near made it no longer necessary for Martin!) "Anyway, Hartshorne is number one boy there, and I felt released you." I couldn't afford to have him down on me. So I went."

The hospital tea had been months before. All this time, then— Candace said slowly, "And you never told me, Martin? Why?"

leel I was lucky to be fire of a jealous, nagging woman—" His foot struck savagely at a log and sent it crashing into the fire.

Candace felt as though she her-

was important. And it wasn't."

The had forgotten that Peter had insisted on it; that was swallowed up in this new and embarly, "No!" Then she tried to lighten that. "You sound so serious, let's rassing development. He pointed her wrap. all, but she never noticed. Her though I've been trying to put

"Do you mean," she said, "do She was relieved when Martin you mean-you've never told her He laughed bitterly. "The first

minute she was nice to me I supser's. At the sight of the table pose I should have warned her, and the cake with its candles Don't you go falling in love with waiting to be lighted, Candace me; I'm taken.' That would have marked me down as a nice chump, wouldn't it?" Candace flushed resentfully. "All these months since, though,"

> about me? About-us?" Martin swore. "No," he said

"You remember Pete and I told cost me my appointment." "Why? Why? Unless-" She struggled with stiff dry lips -unless she's in love with you." He didn't deny that she was in love with him. "She's a kid," he

"She thinks a penniless in-She asked-slowly, "And if she isn't, Martin? If she isn't? Suppose I help you to lie and cheat

He didn't answer and she wanted that appointment. Oh, thought, I'm in competition with know it sounds silly. But Good his ambitions. He feels I'm in Samaritan isn't like most hos- the way. . . . Her chin went up. pitals; pull counts a lot with the "Suppose on the other hand," she said, "that I refused to be a party about that." (Oh, wouldn't I, she to deceiving someone else as I've thought bitterly; she'd pulled some been deceived. Suppose—that I

He had flushed a deep, angry "I'd have my brain exam-He added abruptly, "I've been ined if I wasn't glad. If I didn't seeing the girl occasionally since." feel I was lucky to be free of a

Candace felt as though she her-He shrugged impatiently. "Be- self had been kicked, A dizzying cause I was afraid you'd get up- wave of nausea swept over her. set, I was afraid you'd think it When it had passed, she rose slowly. "How nice for you, then," It was important enough to tell she said, mocking him. "How her now, though—important nice! Because you're free of me. enough to have turned her gay And so your career as a fashionlaughing Martin into a guilty, able physician, providing this girl hostile stranger. . . . "But now?" doesn't 'get over it,' starts much Why are you telling me now?" sooner. doesn't it? And it starts sooner, doesn't it? And it starts right at the ton."

(To Be Continued)

Dodgers Down Boston to Stay in Race

By JUDSON BAILEY
....Associated Press Sports Writer.

The St. Louis Cardinals are in a position to clinch the National league pennant today and maybe it's time to start feeling sorry for the Brooklyn Dodgers—who never felt sorry for anybody when they were kicking the other clubs around and aren't wasting any time grieving about their own plight now.

Today they are two games behind with two to play and the best they can hope for is a tie that would force a post-season playoff. But they still are battling.

It took 11 innings to beat Boston Braves yesterday, but the Dodgers made it with a 6-5 score for their sixth straight triumph, Max West hit two home runs to put the heat under the Dodgersand Dolph Camilli countered with his 26th roundtripper and Arky clutch triple to tie the score in the eighth.

Then in the 11th Camilli led off with a single and the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out. The pressure made the Brayes crack and when Billy Herman smacked a grounder, Sibby Sisti threw over Catcher Ernie Lombardi's head and Camilli slid home with the win-

This was the 102nd victory for the Dodgers, who never in National league history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged that number to win the pennant last year. Only one other club, the Chicago Cubs of 1909, ever won as many as 100 games without earning the pennant and many championships have been you with 00 pionships have been won with 90 victories—or less.

What other fun there was in the National league yesterday was largely concerned with Hank Leiber, 30-year-old veteran of ten year's big league service as an outfielder, making his debut as a pitcher for the New York Giants.

The big fellow went the route in The big fellow went the route in the second game of a doubleheader with the Phils, allowing nine hits and striking out four. But he walked five men, hit one batsman, made two wild pitches, a balk and an error to lose 9-1. New York won the first game 6-3.

In the only American league game the Chicago White Sox cuffed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 before only 00 fans and tossed the Tribe into a tie for fourth place with the idle Detroit Tigers.

Detroit and Cleveland who find Detroit Tigers.

Detroit and Cleveland, whi finished in a tie for fourth last year have a two-game series today and tomorrow and if they split will wind up in another deadlock.

over the football map, approximately 80 having changed mentors during the off-season.

Newcomers will be worrying on both sides of the field as Fordham, both sides of the field as Fordham, now under Earl Walsh, and Elmer Burnham's Purdue Boilermakers take the field at LaFayette, Ind. The same will be true at Los Angeles where Tulane, now under little Monk Simons, opposes Southern California, bossed by Jeff Cravath. And as for the service teams, Northwestern and Harvard are more than likely to find the Iowa and North Carolina Pre-Flight Naval elevens stronger than the cusval elevens stronger than the customary opening tests: Pennsylvania takes on the Georgia Pre-Flighters and St. Mary's Sailor

Flighters and St. Mary's Sailor Flyers tangle with Oregon.
The Army also provides competition, with Ohio State battling the strong Fort Knox outfit and Columbia engaging Fort Monmouth with the receipts going to war charities.
In last night's prelude to today's contests all Appenies Frankies Sinternations. contests, all America Frankie Sinkwich made internitent appearances to help Georgia down the Jacksonville, Fla., air station, 14 to 0. Sinkwich passed for one of the touchdowns and scored the Alabama turned loose its shifti-

est and speediest bevy of backs of the past decade in routing Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 54 to 0.

Iowa State of the Big Six, surprised by down Denver, 7 to 0, in an intersectional affair at the Coloan intersectional affair at the Colorado city after Paul Lohry swiped E d Agnew blasted four yards for Georgetown's lone marker in defeating Temple, 7 to 0.

Emery Nix trotted off the bench in the final guarter to direct Texas Christian to a 7 to 6 verdict over UCLA while Delaware, unbeaten in 1941, blanked West Chester, Pa., Teachers, 20-0, in its first start.

Arkansas Opens Season Today With Wichita

ting under new management, the Arkansas Razorbacks tear off the flyleaf on their 1942 grid program against the Wichita University

Shockers here today. The Razorbacks, who went under the tutelage of Coach George Cole on the eve of fall practice red Thomsen entered the Army start tearing around the sacks of Air Forces, were favored over the visitors by weight, height and experience The lineups:

POS. ARKANSAS WICHITA Kocour Left End Nuckolls Green Left Tackle Scarborough Left Guard Fleming Carter Moriconi Rucker Right Guard Stout Lawhon Right, Tackle Hyndman Right End Matthews Dotson.

Sallings Right Halfback Sturdy Delmonego Game time: 2:30 p.m., C.W.T.

Quarterback

ern Methodist's renovated offense
—a new deal in razzle-dazzle—received its first test in a warmup season opener today against scrap-ping North Texas State. Francis Pulattie, 200-pound olocker and former all-stater at

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26-(A)-South-

Waco, was the only sophomore in SMU's starting lineup.

The draft riddled North Texas' squad. Only two lettermen are back from the last season — Tackle C. L. Carr and End Albert Mikeska. Waco, Tex., Sept. 26-(P)-Southwest Conference football fans will learn just what to expect from

Baylor's enigmatic Bears as Mil-ton (Freight Train) Crain rolls against a tough trial horse, Hardin-Simmons' rugged cowboys. Game time is 8:30 p. m. CWT. Houston, Tex., Sept. 26-(A)-Fou ophomores, who figure strongly in lice's bid with speed for Southwest Conference football honors, will start tonight when the Owls open

the season against Corpus Christ,'s Naval Air station team. Proceeds of the game will go to the Navy relief fund and the U.S.O. A crowd of 10,000 is expected.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate and house in recess until Ionday. Yesterday

Senate Continued debate on anti-inflation ill. House

In recess.

Yankees Make **Base Stealers** Look Foolish

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 26 —(冲)— The t. Louis Cardinals probably should be warned in advance that the reckless Hell-raising base running that has served them so well shithe National League is likely 2 back-fire on them if they try It on the Yankees in the World Series. The Yankees are not a stamped-ing ball club, and the first time Billy Southworth's wild young men

undisclosed missions the chances are that they will be swatted There is only one way the Cards can defeat the proud American League champs. That is with sup-erlative pitching, tight fielding and timely hiting. The Yankees can be beaten, of course, but only the hard way.
Study of the two clubs has show

—to the satisfaction of this writer at least — that the Yankees have a far more explosive outfield than the Cardinals and a better ddir with Joe Gordon an absolute stand out at second base. In Gordon and Phil Rizzuto they possess the best double play combination in base

Pitching undoubtedly is the Cardinals' strong point, and if Mort. Cooper and Max Lanier are fat their best in the series the National Leaguers will stand a chance of battling the Yanks right down for he last bitter out in the seventh

National League batters who have seen more of Cooper would handcuff the Yanks every time he

A majority of National League players think Lanier has a good chance of setting the Yanks down and the same for Ernie Whitesi is ailing left wing is recovered fully. Johnny Beazley, no even though he is a 20-game winner. They say the kid is too inexper-ienced to face men like DiMaggio and Keller and Godon in the tight

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Axis Nations Celebrate Anniversary of Berlin Treaty





dally feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Wide World War Ana-yst, is being written during his absence for a few days by Glenn Babb.)

The Axis is celebrating this eekend the anniversary of its atmpt to frighten the United States | Sunday aftenoon. into a permanent sideline position in the war to deermine the character of tomorrow's world. Two dears ago tomorrow at Berlin, the foreign ministers of Germany and that famour envoy of largan, the same Mr. Kurusu who was to be found at Washington 14 doubles is to be found at Washington 14 doubles. nonths later, signed the treaty of

They pledged to one another all ossibl eaid, including that of rms, should any of them be atacked by a power not then aged in the European or Chinese ars. They specifically excepted oviet Russia from their gesture nany far sighted men were con-incide that the involvement of the ire deadly war than that of a has been proved. Against the allthree robber powers the strong. at will to peace was unavailing. his anniversary is the first since he war became truly global hrough Japna's attack on the apitals are at special hark the occasion with pains to rotestations of their fiedlity to one manking, their confidence tory. For three days now theie adio stations have blared out words on these mes and the storm on the air aves is likely to continue into next h outpouring at least suggests

sifelt by the "powers of the new irder," as they like to refer to A comparison of the world maps September, 1941, and Septemer, 1942, certainly will not dis-lose why this should be. Reconed in thousands of square miles ouered, in millions enslaved, I in booty taken, the last 12 oths have brought the Axis, at ist its two major partners, sucfinternational brigandage. Hit-rs armored columns have latic community of half a bil-But the little men who, at Ber-

at the need for a spiritual tonic

two years ago, made certain abandoning them.

at America would fight, must (The British ra in spite of the maps, like Alads who rubbed the wrong lamps I loosed the wrong Geni. The wer of the greatest of these industrial might of the United tes is not yet felt in great asure directly on the battlefields its shadow looms onimiously r all the Axis councils.

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voted and patriotic services" in

timson also ordered the two "return at once to their litary duties." Louis had come the cavalry base at Fort Kansas, for the fight and had been stationed at Fort dsworth, on Staten Island, New

E MISSING "E"

There is the woman who sought divorce from her husband beise he went on a vacation with. her, sending a postal card which d as follows: "Having a won-ful time, wish you were her."

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Sports Take Nashville 9-3

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26 -(R)—Maybe it was the livelier horsehide used in the Southern Association made serial or maybe Nashville was feeling Order Serial the strain of taking four straight from Little Rock in the Shaughnessy playoffs, but the "weak hitting" Shreveport Sports found the offerings of four Vol hurles to their liking last night and they pounded out a 9-3 decision in the first game of the Dixie series.

The win put the Tayas league 11,980

The win put the Texas league champions ahead by one game and the two teams will play here again 11,892 11,983

Either Brillhart of Maltzberger is expected to get the nod from anager Salty Parke.

It was Right Fielder George Washington's homer in the first inning that gave the Vols at taste.
Gilbert called on young Dutch
McCall in the fourth, but he gave driet Russia from their gesture up two runs while retiing one a drief was and Charley Assaway took and far sighted men were con-Bowman finished the game for the Vols, slightly taming the Sports'

Meanwhile Doyl e Lade, a 19game winner in regular play, was holding Nashville to five hits, and the team which boasted a .291 batting average went the last four innings without a safety.

Third, fourth and fifth games of the series will by played in Shreveport on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If additional ames are needed, the clubs will return to Sulphur Dell for the find return to Sulphur Dell for the final

Chenghsien is Continued from Page One

passed the Japanese - occupied rail center of Tungyang to reach the 12,030 N-298 suburbs of Chuki. The other dashed 12,031 N-299 shaky holds on Kinhwa, provincial busy shipping loot from the two 12,033 cities — possibly in preparation in 12,034

abandoning them.

(The British radio, quoting a light chungking dispatch, said in a light broadcast heard in New York by Suburbs of Chuki. The other as northeastward to the outskirts of Changheign one of the most implication. Chenghsien, one of the most important highway points in north-

ern Chekiang.
The Japanese continued their ached the Volga and stand a 15 shaky holds on Kinhwa, provincial inute bomber flight from the capital and "bomb - Tokyo" air base and nearby Lanchi, but the Chinese said the busy shipping loot from the two cities - possibly in preparation in

(The British radio, quoting a Chungking dispatch, said in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS that a tank - supported column of 1,000 Japanese had been sent reeling into retreat after a nothward advance in Anhwei pro-

Quisling Call Continued from Page One

standards then made a bon fire 12,067 N-335 Henry J. Modisett Jr. from stacks of the Quisling news- 12,068 N-336 Crie Jackson Edwards paper Fritt Folk.
"The Norwegian capital is in a

"The Norwegian capital is in a virtual state of emergency," the News Agency said. "Patriots are distributing Pamphlets in the streets advising the population to boycott the Quisling youth organization and there were numerous fights."

Weather curtailed activity over the continent last night but British

the continent last night but British planes attacked enemy shipping near the Dutch coast and in Dover

A SHORTENED HONEYMOON We hadn't been married a week and he hit me with a piece of sponge cake, Your Honor.

Disorderly conduct. Five dollars and costs.

And, Judge, I made the cake with my own hands.

Assault with a deadly weapon—one year.

Assault with a deadly weapon—one year.

160 lbs down 65—75 higher; sows do—50 higher.

Cattle, 50; calves, 25; compared Friday to Friday steers 25 to mostly 50 higher; some up more; heifers mixed yearlings and cows 25—50 higher; bulls 25 higher; replacement steers 25—50 higher; tops for week, 1320 lb steers 16.25; 1018-lb steers 15.65; 948 lb western gass stees 12.50.

'Cake' 'n Coffee



Weak Hitting Additional Names in the 5th Draft Registration

Following are additional names in the Fifth Selective Seryice registraation of men aged 18, 19 aand 20, made in Hempstead county June 30, with questionnaires going out to men as they attain their 20th birthday. The publication is being made serially as fast as the names can be put into type.

No. NAME N-241 Luther N. Garner, Jr. N-242 I. C. Young N-243 Floyd Pickens Ozan, Ark. Floyd Willie Bass Jack Lee Hendrix James G. Hendrix Alfred Tabor, Jr. Dock Gleghorn N-249 James L. Higgason N-250 Joe Clifford Gamble Columbus, Ark. Saratoga, Ark. Alton Grandison Jones Hope, Ark. Charles Ivan Erwin Bingen, Ark. Columbus, Ark. Dorthy Agams Gerald Reyenga Emmet, Ark. Emmet, Ark. Earl Jackson Sexton Clyde Disnew Hope, Ark. Truman Spears Chester Thomas Curtis Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. Washington, Ark. Sam Lee Johnson Clinton Wafer Fulton, Ark. Hope, Ark, Frederick A. Murray Hope, Ark. Ozan, Ark. Roy L. Palmer J. T. Harris Tokio, Ark. Patmos, Ark. Jesse Bell Mills C. W. Horton C. W. Horton Hollis Lloyd Wilson Blevins, Ark. Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. Luther Simpson Milton Franks Clyde McMullen Tom Pat Cook Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. McNab, Ark. Curley Hopkins Leonard Biddle N-280 Elrey Ward Wright N-281 Charles W. Loudermilk Hope, Ark, Kelsie Baker Jr. Joseph E. McFadden Bura Lee Johnson Jr. Nathan Warren Hope, Ark, Ozan, Ark. Roston, Ark. Walter Woods Hope, Ark, N-288 Lewis Woods
N-289 Natheniel Hampton
N-290 L. T. Hill
N-291 Charles K. Bush
N-292 Willie E. Kimbrough
N-293 James Hannah Ward
N-294 Clyde Herman Willis
N-295 L. V. Armstrong
N-296 Lesen Parently Busel Emmet, Ark. Hope, Ark. Fatmos, Ark, McCaskill, Ark, Hope, Ark. Prescott, Ark. McCaskill, Ark. Jesse Bernell Bruce Hope, Ark, Henry Wayne Bryson M. C. Hightower Emanuel Johnson Prescott, Ark. Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. Leon Phillips
J. C. McCullough Hope, Ark, Washington, Ark, Henry L. Brown Blevins, Ark. Hope, Ark. McNabb, Ark. Samuel Lee Bradshaw Hope, Ark. Patmos, Ark. James Harvey Simms Roy Jesse Logan Fulton, Ark. Lesley Marshall Ozan, Ark. Washington, Ark. Hope, Ark. Washington, Ark. N-310 Dorsey Lee Brooks N-311 Oliver Williams N-312 Wilbure Henry Dickson N-313 Ray Lee Scott N-314 Cleophas Brown Washington Fulton, Ark. Patmos, Ark. McCaskill, Ark. Charles K. Vines Noel Douglas Jester J. D. Watts Leon Morehead, Jr. McCaskill, Ark. Hope, Ark.

3-13-23 3-15-23 3-16-23 Washington, Ark.

TCU Scores 7-6 Victory Over UCLA

Los Angeles, Sept. 26—(IP)—Elmer Nix, his good right foot and his good right arm are heroes today among fans of the Texas Christian

Horned Frogs.
Hig pass flinging climaxed a closing minutes drive last night as the Texans nosed out the University of California at Los Angeles 7 to 6. Nix, kept on the bench most of the game, went into the game in the fourth period with seven min-utes to go and UCLA leading 6-0, he darted 43 years to the UCLA 35. A few seconds later he passed from the 25 to Bob McCullom, sub ullback on the eight.

Then with fourth down and three to go Nix fired a bullet touchdown pass to Don Ezell, a sub halfback.
Then he kicked the placement. UCLA scored in the third period

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Alford Palmr Flowers 2-6-23 Slover 2-6-23 Bagley 2-8-23 Hall RH FB McCollum Score by periods:

UCLA scoring: Touchdown - M.

Union Officials

Hot Springs, Sept. 26-(P)-A union official who would not permit use of his name said today a dis-pute between electricians and officials at the Jones Mill aluminum plant on Lake Catherine had been settled and that some of the men had returned to work.

About 90 electricians left, their jobs Sept. 18 after a dispute over the discharge of a union steward. Union spokesmen said the man had been discharged "too hastily. "We have reached a complete

cials said today. Company officials could not be

alty acres). Dated June 22, 1942. Filed Sept. 21, 1942. Frank C. Adams and wife to F. R. Billings-lea S½ of Sec. 18, Twp 15 S., Rge.

Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: (no interest given)
Dated Sept. 10, 1942. Filed Sept.
21, 1942. R. R. Deloach to Merl Deloach N½ of SE¼ of Sec. 5, Twp.
15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Two short subjects, "America Sings with Kate Smith, and a color cartoon, will complete the program.
Tickets, for the show, will be placed on sale at the Nevada box office Monday, and may be purchased there from the contestants from Oil and Gas Filings

Newdo County

Sept. 23-24, 1542

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lowisville, Arkanasa.

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"The old goat! With all the young men gone, he's had his son's clothes cut down to fit him and thinks he's a treat to the girls!"

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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

By Galbraith

War Bond Drive to Close

Wednesday Night
Prescott's Salute to Our Heroes
Month, national War Bond drive, sponsored by the motion picture industry, will close Wednesday night, with a special Victory Show at 9:15 p. m., at the Nevada Theatre.

Admission will be purchase of a minimum of one dollar's worth of War slamps, or of a bond of any denomination, so long as either is oought and credited to the motion picture canvass.

Highlight of the program will be

Highlight of the program will be the announcement of the winner of a 50.00 bond, purchased by contributions from leading business houses and to be presented to the winner of the Stamp and Bond sales contest, held during the month of September in connection, with the Salute to Our Herges drive the Salute to Our Heroes drive, Standings, posted in the box of-fice at the Nevada theatre weekly, during the drive, were made public for the last time on last Wednesday

there from the contestants from Monday through Wednesday at Sept. 22, 1942
Lafayette, Arkansas
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett,
Lewisville, Arkansas,
Royalty Deed: (one acre interest). Dated Sept. 12, 1942. Filed
Sept. 22, 1942. H. E. Ferguson and wife to C M. Durham N½ of N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge 24
West.
Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated Aug. 3, 1942. Filed Sept. 22, 1942.
Will not know the winner, until her name is announced from the stage, was purchased.
Will not know the winner, until her name is announced from the stage, was purchased. The contestants will not know the winner, until her name is announced from the stage, was purchased. The total pledge, Friday at noon was \$43,000.

Lester Robberts in Pacific Engagement ()

In a letter from Scattle. Wash., to his cousin, Miss Helen Garrett, Hope Route Two, Lester Robberts, Jr., Hope boy who is a radio operator on a Navy ship, gave the following description: lowing description:
"I've had quite a bit of excite-

ment lately to break the monotony. We've been chased by Jap planes and have run from submarines. A bomb exploded under our ship last week, and all I got was a sprained

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ENTHUSIAST

An elderly man put a dime on the Salvation Army drum, then asked the girl in charge: "What do you do with this money?"

"Give it to the Lord."

"How old are you, young lady."

"Nineteen

"Then you don't need to bother," said the man as he recovered his dime from the drum. "I'm eighty-seven, so I'll probably see the Lord

Editor Knocks Continued from Page One

its weight in Japs, twice its weight in Germans. The big Boeings fight single handed and do an amazing job against the Germans with many of the Nazis' latest fighters shot down as a sideline."

Karant also points out that "the Allison engine is largely esponsible for the fine job being done by the P-40's, the Bell Airacobras and Lockheed P-38's in Australia, Lib-ya, Alaska, Greenland and Iceland -everywhere, and in the most widely varied climatic conditions. "If our air forces are getting heir present results by riding on boom handles, then for the sake of all civilization let's go into allout production on broom handles,
"If our equipment is as awful as some people say, then we'll surely be able to whip the whole world with one - third of our present air force once we get some 'good' air-

The ditor suggests that the qualifications of persons making statements branding the nation's aireraft "as so much junk," should be considered "long and carefully before you believe a word of it.
'It's asking a lot, but it's the

only way the American people will eventually learn the truth." California reports a pond of gasoline. Next week you may expect the finding of an anti-knock lake in Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Routon

Schedules now being arranged.

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Sale Starts 10 a.m.

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Possibility of coffee rationing fails to worry Margaret Elston. Los Angeles, whose coffee trees are bearing beans after three years of careful tending.

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Georgie Lee James
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C. B. Jackson
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12,062 N-330 Leroy Dunlap 12,063 N-331 Johnny Mack Neal 12,064 N-332 James N. Jackson 12,065 N-333 Martin L. Jefferson, Jr.

Sheep none; compared with Friday last week, spring lambs and

yearlings steady to 25 higher; sheep steady; top spring lambs for week

14.75; bulk good and choice 13.75— 14.25; medium to good 12.00—13.50

throwouts 8.50—10.00; medium to choice yearlings with No. 1 pelts 11.00—12.75; good slaughter ewes 5.00—5.50.

While bids were pelntiful for se-

Washington, Ark. Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. Hope, Ark. Washington, Ark. Washington, Ark.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept., lected issues at the start, real

26—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, strength was absent in most categories. On the other hand, little 26—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 400; about steady with Friday on a few good and choice 190-250 lbs at 14.0—15.00; compared Friday to Fiday, 170 lbs up 65—75 higher; 160 lbs down 65—75 higher; sows actual weakness cropped up and small variations either way ruled at the close. Dealings slowed at intervals but the turnover of around 225,000 shares was the largest for

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 26—(P)— The stock market today finished its best recovery week since mid - July on a slightly hesitant note due mainly to some cashing in on the recent upswing and thelightening of accounts for the Sunday recess.

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Weight of the Sunday recess.

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Futures closed 10 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Oct—Opene d18.10; closed 18.05-N.

Dec—Opene 18.39-40; closed 18.7-38.

Meh—Opened 18.71; closed 18.72.

July—Opened 18.77; closed 18.79-N.

Middling spot 19.60-N — Up 4.

N—Neminal.

Oil and Gas Filings

SIDE GLANCES

when it intercepted a pass on the TCU 21 and passed twice for the score. TCU gained 204 yards to UCLA's 52. Smith Lescoulie

Weiner Waterfield Solari Izmirian Snelling UCLA 0 0 0 0 0-0
TCU scoring: Touchdown, Ezell
(Hall). Point after touchdown, Nix

Say Dispute Settled

understanding to the complete understanding to the complete satis-faction of all concerned," the offi-

reached immediately for comment.

lea 5½ of Sec. 16, 1wp 15 S., 125.

23 West.

Mineral Deed: 3/640 Int. (1.5 royalty acres). Dated April 14, 1942.
Filed Sept. 21, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to F. R. Billingslea N½ of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 3/16 Int. Dated stamps sold. In second place was Mineral Deed: 3/16 Int. Dated Sept. 19, 1942. Filed Sept. 21, 1942.

3 J. C. Thompson and wife to A. B. Scot. 19, 1942. Filed Sept. 21, 1942. Stamps sold.

4 Cobb NW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 9, and Be¼ of Se½ of Sec. 3, and NE¾ of Sec. 10, all in Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West.

4 Rge. 23 West.

4 For the last time on 485, victory when Gretrude Clark White, representing Ozan Mercantile led the field with a total of 42,130 points stamps sold. In second place was stamps sold.

5 Sept. 19, 1942. Filed Sept. 21, 1942, for \$3,508 worth of bonds and stamps sold.

6 Main attraction of the movie program, Wednesday, at the Victory Show, will be "The World at War. Two short subjects, "America Sings with Kate Smith, and a color car-

Sept. 22, 1942
Lafayette, Arkansas
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett,
Lewisville, Arkansas.

Wednesday, September 30th Mid-week worship and Bible study meeting, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice-8:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.
Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Mrs. Wayne Eley, Counselor for Intermediate Group.
J. A. Wallace, Counselor for Senjor-Young People Group

S. T. Baugh, Pastor

the pastor.

ior-Young People Group. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. D. Nolen, Pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Worship. Sermon by

7 p. m.—Pioneer Society.
8 p. m.—Worship. Sermon by the

Teacher of Piano Studios in High School and 120 N. Pine

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Wednesday, September 30th

2—Dining Room Tables and Chairs

2—Three Burner Oil Stoves 1-75-lb. Ice Box

3—Bed Steads and Springs 2—Rocking Chairs 1---Davenport

1—Book Ćase 2—Dressers 1---Cabinet

Dishes Lots of Canned Fruit

2-Braking Plows

1—Disc 1-Stalk Cutter 1—Section Harrow

1—Oat Drill

7-Milch Cows, that will be fresh in December

Many other items on sale that are not listed. Be here Wednesday.

MR. HOCKETT, Auctioneer

Lofayette

Sept. 19-21, 1942
Lafayette County
Prefared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.
Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. (2½ royalty acres). Dated Sept. 1, 1942. Filed Sept. 1, 1943. Angeline Grant to G. C. Hurst W½ of SE½ of Sec. 16, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.
Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. (2 royalty acres). Dated Sept. 4, 1942.
Simpson to R. L. Searcy, Jr. W½. G. SE¼ of Sec. 36, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.
Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int. (2 royalty acres). Dated Sept. 4, 1942.
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Filed Sept. 19, 1942. Blythe Simpson to G. C. Hurst W½ of SE¼ of Sec. 36, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.
Royalty Deed: 1/464 Int. (1-3/7)

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